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#### WHERE THE COUNTRY STANDS

It has been difficult for a long time to believe that the country was being faithfully represented by the great number of Congressmen and Senators, especially from the Middle West and South, who have opposed adequate preparedness measures, and FEDERAL AND STATE SALARIES have scouted the idea that this country under any conceivable circumstances might be involved in

Recently there have been some tests of sentiment in a few localities which have suggested that the members of the House recently announced that they would not aspire to renomination, and they substantially agreed that it was because they of them, reports from their districts declared that, in fact, their people were disposed to object to their attitude, and that their withdrawals the better part of valor.

From the North Carolina district of House Leader Kitchin comes now circumstantial account of sentiment, which declares that Mr. ice workers in Washington. Kitchin's constituents don't fancy measures of the Administration. have been, in 1915, \$1,858. Antagonism to Mr. Kitchin is organizing; petitions of remonstrance are being circulated; and the people are, ed by their Congressman's votes.

We venture to guess that there will be a good many more cases of the sort by the time the voting is finished next November.

#### HALF-WAY LEGISLATION AT ANNAPOLIS

dicate that an effort will be made in schedule since 1853. the crowded closing hours of this session of the Maryland legislature to force through a compromise measure practically eliminating Montgomery county from the propending sanitary bill.

District of Columbia as well.

The original bill created a drainjacent to Washington and placed in pense of living considerably lower gandists the kind that can't read the hands of a commission complete control over existing and contemplated water and sewer systems within such district.

ized to enter into arrangements than those of Washington. with the District authorities for connection with the District sewers.

Because of opposition from Montgomery county, the sponsors of the measure propose to so amend it as to powers in Prince George county intact, however.

the bill.

The opposition to the measure

not to the purpose of the bill. Ev-Prince George is in sympathy with cities comparable to Washington? the general purpose of the legislaboth counties.

ever, it is essential that the proj- ingly? ect be handled as a unit, and that uniform action and development be had in each county. Political lines should be disregarded and topographical ones adhered to.

its amended form would be like trying to build half a wheel or to construct half a ship.

In other words, it can't be done. Opponents of the measure assert not only that the views of the different communities were not ascertained in advance, but that the measure vests power in the commission which is unwarranted and unnecestainty both as to the authority, if the intelligence of the National Govany, which will be given by Con- ernment. gress to the District Commissioners to permit connection with the District sewers, and also the exact steps which will be taken by the commission for safeguarding the rights of

water and sewer systems. Shortly after the bill was intro-

duced, The Times said editorially: It would seem that the proper procedure, at this time, would be to create a joint State and Federal commission, to study exact condi-tions and requirements, and report on them, with recommendations as to the legislation needed both at Annapolis and on Caritol Hill. It is not going to be easy to establish detailed co-operation, but it should be brought about.

Subsequent developments have justified this statement.

The mayor and council of Takoma in Montgomery county affected by adopted resolutions specifically indorsing such a commission, and opposing the pending bill.

A recent mass meeting at Takoms Park unanimously approved the action of the mayor and council.

All that should be attempted at this session of the legislature is legislation looking to the creation of an authoritative body to represent Maryland on such a joint com-

The recent discussion of the salaries and working hours of Government employes in the District of Columbia has compelled a revival of interest in this whole subject. country, or, at any rate, certain dis- The Borland amendment has been tricts, have not been pleased with the defeated; but the question whether anti-preparedness attitude. Three Government people are fairly paid, overpaid, or underpaid; whether they work as many hours as they ought; whether they give value received couldn't conscientiously support the for their pay-these are getting military program of the Adminis- some special consideration as a retration. In the cases of at least two sult of the debate on the Borland

Up at Albany a committee of the New York senate has been for a were in exercise of that discretion year studying wages, working conwhich is sometimes, even in politics, ditions, etc., of the civil service employes of the Empire State. It makes now a report that cannot fail to be of keen interest to civil serv-

The average salary of New York his opposition to the preparedness government empolyes is declared to

The average salary of civil service workers in the District of Coin short, taking measures to insure lumbia, according to the most recent that they shall not be misrepresent- census bulletin on the subject, was

York State civil service has been cheap products of foreign labor. 1911 it was \$1,473.

Average civil service salaries in Recent reports from Annapolis in- has been no revision of the salary restricted quantities to take the

A comparison between the New York civil service salaries and those of the Federal Government must be made with some regard to the This is a matter of vital import- employes are scattered all over the ance not only to Maryland but to the State. Some live in cities, some in the country. On the average, New age district in parts of Montgom- York State's employes doubtless live ing alien institutions. ery and Prince George counties ad- under conditions which make the ex- Are these agitators and propathan in Washington. For example, a large proportion of them live in come here with brains and educa-Albany, a town whose living costs The commission was also author- undoubtedly are distinctly lower

this comparison is the very rapid rise, in a period of four years, of the wage rates of the New York limit the functions of the commis- State employes. An advance from sion in that county to those of a \$1,473 to \$1,858 represents over 26 study commission. The proposed per cent increase. It may be doubtamendments leave the commission's ed if this increase is out of propor-

The result should be the killing of all for the Federal Government daughters who will know how to workers of comparable rank!

How would it do to have Congress cannot be met by any such method. | make a general investigation of civil The opposition is to the form and service salaries of Federal and State governments? And another, dealery resident of Montgomery and ing with civil service employes of

Why has there never been a serition, which is to supply pure water ous effort by Congress to make such | would have their children born and and adequate sewerage facilities to a study of the conditions of its raised where at least preliminary civil service, as this which New education is as free as air. In effecting this purpose, how- York State has made so painstak-

For two generations the civil service of the National Government has face of a better man, by all the true gone on under conditions, as to sal- standards of humanity, who never ary, which have been without change. Is there a State in the An attempt to pass the bill in Union of which that could be said? We venture there is not; surely it domestica. would be illuminating to know the

The body of civil service workers under the New York government is large enough to provide a very fair basis of comparison with the body of civil service workers in is in the ring. The chief drawback Washington. The showing is one that does small credit to either the ing to hunt for the ring. sary in view of the existing uncer- liberality, the progressiveness, or

### ADVICE TO PHYSICIANS

The time is rapidly approaching, eaders of the medical profession believe, when, upon seeking the advice Maryland municipalities in existing of one physician, we shall have the ing to General Funston, is far too expert opinion of a half dozen specialists, including chemists, bacteriologists, neurologists and allied

something of this. Medical science is making great strides-too great for any one man to keep up with all Park, Md., the largest municipality that is doing. Chemistry and physics play ever-increasing roles and each the pending measure, unanimously branch calls for a lifetime of study. And as scientists advance, so does the public.

Nowadays it is not enough that a physician shall cure acute illnesses; he is expected to warn us in childhood of tendencies and abnormalities that may lead in time to trouble. More, the profession is expected to warn whole communities of perils. The public work as carried on by health commissioners is recognized as of highest importance.

But, Dr. Haven Emerson warned the Harvard Medical Alumni Association, the physicians themselves are not, as a body, awake to the tendency of the times. "When universal and recorded autopsies exhibit the limits of medical capacity," he said, "once the public realizes the tremendous per cent of error in diagnosis, even under the best hospital conditions, it is to my mind a close question whether the medical profession will feel more humbled or the layman more alarmed.

"Co-operation is necessary for efficient service to the public. Will wait until the state demands that you practice under her control or will you take the obvious course and meet the call with organization for diagnostic efficiency?"

Physician, heal thyself!

#### LITERACY TEST AGAIN

Behind the persistent bill which, however often it is killed, keeps coming up in Congress with the provision to exclude immigrants not able to read and write, is now the new argument that the war in Europe has proved the need of a restriction by the literacy test. It is argued that after the war we are countries by the war.

Well, we would better be flooded The average salary of the New with foreign labor than with the rope that have come here we have always been able to find plenty to do -when we did not let pauper labor of our own labor, our American

take our American citizenship, raise workers. New York's civil service spiring to injure this country for the employes are scattered all over the State. Some live in cities, some in seekng to destroy American institu- comedy. tions with the purpose of re-enforc-

and write, or are they the men who tion? Are these men going to be shut out by this new law? Not one of them.

A man can be well schooled and The most remarkable thing about highly educated, can have all the graces of social and scholarly standards, and yet be a loafer, an adventurer, a dangerous scoundrel. A man can be the noblest work of God because he is honest, and not know how to write his own name.

We want honest men to come into this country when they know how to tion to the advance in living costs. | work and are willing to work and But there has been no increase at are going to raise good sons and read and write. We don't want scoundrels, adventurers, loafers, if they have taken all the degrees of the universities of Europe.

> We want immigration laws that will keep out the scoundrels, adventurers, and loafers as surely as they will let in the honest men who

God help this nation when it opens wide its door to the scoundrel who is educated, but slams it in the went to school!

A Western railroad has an invention for "catching eggs on the fly." That's our idea of going to the source of the trouble.

it's an inauspicious time for the Chinese to stage an upheaval.

Another atrocity: Oklahoma paper announces that "the meeting closed with sinking of Rule Britannia." The punitive expedition, accord-

puny. How about looking at a new lot in Fall's addition to New Mexico?

## tioner' gene to prescribe for the "Pollyanna" Charms at National; HOME RANSACKED, Belasco Again Greets "Only Girl"

President and Mrs. Wilson Are POLI PLAYERS SCORE Applaud "The Glad Girl."

PATRICIA COLLINGE SCORES

Leading Woman Termed Ideal For the Role That Radiates Optimism and Joy.

A beautiful little play of gladness, radiating sunshine and undaunted op-timism, working alternately on the emo-tions of gladness and sadness with the former predominating at the end-auch is "Pollyanna," Catherine Chishom Cushings' dramatization of Eleanor H. Porter's "Glad Book," which is on the bill at the National this week.

The President and Mrs. Wilson were

among the first nighters who applauded the play.
Possibly enacted by one with less native charm and sweetness than Patricla Collinge, the play might lose much of its beauty, and would do no more than many kindred plays of optimism.

But Miss Collinge wasualizes the "Pollyanna" as pictured by the author and her "memory eyes," low-toned voice and naive beauty make the audience love her at first sight.

Finishes With Laugh.

It is play that alternately makes he lump come in the throat, causes the eyes to water with the emotions portrayed by Miss Collinge, and then portrayed by Miss Coffinge, and then before your moucholr has gotten to the moisture you find yourself laughing heartily. When you're leaving the theater after it is all over you're laughing. "Pollyanna" is a play which makes the dyspeptic Grace up and be glad that he can est at all. When the curtain rises Pollyanna, a poor little girl bereft of her parents, is found the unwelcome guest at the is found the unwelcome guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Polly Harting-ton, a New Englander. The "Ladies' Aiders" are packing a barrel of unde-sirables which the little girl has often seen come to the mission of her late

seen come to the mission of her late father in the West. The little girl's father had taught her going to be flooded with immigrants who have fled from the debts and poverty and misery caused in their which touches us.

She surprises the "Ladies' Aiders" by telling them that once when she was wishing for a doll to come to her in rising very fast in recent years. In For all the willing workers of Eu- one of the boxes which came to the mission, and a crutch came. Her father told her that she should be glad that she did not have to use the crutch.
Pollyanna begins her dispensation Washington don't advance. There has been no revision of the salary schedule since 1853.

A comparison between the New of our own labor, our American relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths of our own labor, our American relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the bread and butter out of the mouths relationship of the salary restricted quantities to take the salary restricted quanti of our own labor, our American the roles of the maiden aunt, the aunt's constant suitor, an Irish maid of experience of the maiden aunt, the aunt's constant suitor, an Irish maid of experience of from whose heart Pollyanna crases all bitterness. These artists by their finlearning that foreigners come here, ished characterizations consummate the posed drainage area created by the conditions of the two classes of children, and yet remain aliens, con- as that of Miss Collinge in the leading

#### GAYETY.

It has remained for Barney Gerard

dashing burlesque queen, who leads the chorus in a number of ensembles. Diminutive Anna Propp is the southereste, and her dancing is one of the features of the show. Ethel Sabatane, Dorothy Bieber, and Elsa May are also among the principals of the pig company.

ompany.

The chorus is a tively aggregation of cod-looking girls and their voices are hove the average heard in buriesque touses. Gerard has mounted the show isporately, and the costuming is on invish scale.

#### LOEW'S COLUMBIA.

The opportunity of the photoplay to visualize for the public some of the conditions that were important in the making of the history of this country of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the country of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out with shortery of the play and to try to work it out making of the history of this country out with sincerity.

Is not the least impressive feature of the adaptation of Mary Johnston's his own as a comedian in the photohis own as a comedian in the photohis own as a broadly humorous and play. He is as broadly humorous and Oh, well, let's start early, and the adaptation of Mary Johnston's avert the crush. Swat the musca novel. "Audrey," in which Pauline Frederick is presented at Loew's Columbia Theater the first part of this week by the Famous Players Company. "Audrey" was written to tell the story of a girl who lived in the days when the country was still in the making. The sole survivor of an Indian The source of the trouble.

There's no doubt that Villa's hat is in the ring. The chief drawback to the gayety of the thing is having to hunt for the ring.

As far as publicity is concerned,

The sole survivor of an Indian massacre, she was rescued by a man of noble birth and placed with a school master and his wife, while the noble journeyed abroad to take up his inheritance. In the years that followed she was forgotten by her patron, and was used as a household drudge by the school master.

To the ordinary patron of photoplays the story as worked out in section is

the story as worked out in action is the attractive feature. But by staging the action of that story with as great accuracy as possible, the producers are able to give also a very complete idea of the times in which Audrey lived. This is one of the big educational features of the photoplay which its advocates make much of and which is rather markedly demonstrated in this particular play.

miss Frederick made a pleasing Audrey, while Charles Waldron, a recruit from the stage with more than usual ability as an actor, was well received in the role of leading man.

In addition to the main feature, the Columbia program also includes a Burney masters of the various ramifications of science. Some of them foresee a well-organized co-operation, with the old-fashioned "general practi
in Fall's addition to New Mexico?

Columbia program also includes a Burton Holmes film of the big tree section at college, and discussed the various of California, which showed something of the retwood lumber industry. A Bray cartoon, an animal picture, and association with other students.

# IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Present "The Beauty Shop' With Pleasing-Chorus Rivaling New York Girls.

The Poli Players in musical comedare the Poli Players at their best, if "The Beauty Shop," this week's offering at the Pennsylvania avenue theater. can be taken as a criterion.

Those who think a musical produc tion as pretentious as the one being presented by the popular stock players is a case of their trying to attempt too much should view the vehicle and be

That "The Beauty Shop" is the bear thing the Poli Players have offered this season was the opinion of many wno left the theater after last night's performance Written by Channing Pollock about

the unique personality of Raymond Hitchcock. it strikes the theater-goer at first as a role which A. H. Buren would find it almost impossible to portray-especially when one has seen the funny Hitchcock in the original cast and Mr. Van Buren in so many serious characters.

The leading man of the Poli Players

The leading man of the Poll Players pleasantly upsets calculations, as he has before on numerous occasions. As Dr. Arbutus Budd, Hitchcock's old role, he amazes by looking and acting like the latter throughout the performance. He dances and sings, and does it as well as anything he has ever done.

Cecil Kolhass, as Dr. Budd's ward, ranks next to Mr. Van Buren as a mu-sical comedy star. She is a real mu-sical comedy lady from start to linish. singing and dancing with a grace and charm that evoked repeated outbursts of applause.

As the doctor's bookkeeper, Miss Rit-

tenhouse is all that is required. Mar-guerite Starr is a hit as Lola, a Span-ish dancer. J. Hammond Dailey, as the village undertaker, appropriately gave a serious characterization, and Ben Taggart was a typical musical comedy lawyer. Blanche Frederici, as a gro-tesque belle of Corsica, made as much as possible out of a small comedy role.
Success for the production is due largely to Harry Andrews, who staged the vehicle. He directed the show from the orchestra pit. Andrian St. Perrin staged the musical numbers. The chorus is as much a surprise as the leading characters, the dancing and singing rivaling many of the New York choruses which visit the Capital from I-roadway.

#### KEITH'S.

The current week in vaudeville as presented at Keith's is filled with good numbers, with dancing dominant in the majority of offerings.

As the headliner, Joan Sawyer, with an agile partner, dancing to the music of her own Parisian Garden Orchestra, sustains the position of her place on the

She is a pleasing dancer and a personal sonality that wins her audience. With her partner, Signor Rudolph, she gives with a cowboy character again as the chief feature of the fore-week program at the Garden Theater.

The story of "Hell's Hinges" is incidental to the manner in which Ince has a story of the story of t She is a pleasing dancer and a per-

#### STRAND.

comedy broadly humorous head th for a Woman's Fair Name," introducing Robert Edeson, and "Mr. Jack Wins a Double Cross," with Frank Caniels, both of which are the products of the Vitagraph studios.

The drama in which Mr. Edeson is the star is much better than its name

play. He is as broadly humorous and as cleanly humorous on the screen as on the stage. The "Mr. Jack" series of photopiays was prepared with special reference to his abilities. Both the Edeson and the Daniels plays are presented by the V. S. L. E. company. Tomorrow and Thursday Mary Miles Minter will be seen in the Metro production of "A Convict's Innocence," and Charles Murray will be presented in the Keystone comedy, "The Judge," Friday and Saturday "The Discard," presenting Virginia Hammond, will be the principal feature, with Rose Metville in a new "Sis Hopkins" photopiay as the secondary feature.

#### W. H. M. S. to Meet.

The conference anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will he held at Foundry M. E. Church at 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Robert Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak. His theme will be, "Beginning at Jerusalem." Mrs. W. L. MacDowell will preside.

Miss Pendleton Speaks Miss Ella Pendleton, president of Weliesley College, addressed the students

of Friends School vesterday afternoon. Miss Pendleton described a typical day

### Blossom-Herbert Musical Com- Second Entry of Premises edy Full of Dialogue That Sparkles With Humon

HAUNTING MELODY IN SONGS

Delightful Entertainment Concludes With Kim, a "Woman Hater," Marrying.

Dialogue that sparkles with humor, inkling songs that wedge into one's nusical mentality with sufficient force hummed and whistled, and a chorus that really wears clothes are high spots in the Blossom-Herbert musical comedy, "The Only Girl," which returned to the Belasco last night for the second engagement this season.

"The Only Girl" in its satirical attacks on the great human industry of marriage should furnish material for cynics until the crack of doom, if it were not for the delightful comedy situations that develop in the marital troubles of three young men of a quartet of chums.

Six weeks of floundering in the sea of matrimony without advance knowledge of the rocks and uncharted shoals, however, fail to convince the fourth in the quartet that connubial bliss is unknown, and the delightful entertainment concludes with Kim, "a woman avoider," marrying

The songs which emphasize the numerous situation brought about by the repeated fussing of the married chums of Kim are distinctly of the kind that go home with you.

"When You're Away," the melody that runs all through the play, serves to introduce Kim, a librettist, and Wilson, a composer. It is particularly tuneful and rich after Mr. Herbert's most agreeable style.

With "Tell It All Over Again," given by Miss Vivian Wessell with a charm of manner and clarity of tone that emphasized its sweetness, the theme song proved the musical feature. "When Your Ankle Wears the Ball

and Chain," sung by the suffering husbands, took third place in popularity, and "Fersonality" and "You Have to Have a Part to Make a Hit" served the lively Miss Leona Stephens

served the lively Miss Leona Stephens in the soubrette role with opportunities to "get over" her apparent offervescence.

Thurston Hall was an agreeable "kim" to Miss Wilda Bennet's exquisitely done "Wilson." Richard Bartlett, Jed Prouty, and Ernest Torrence, the latter as the Scotch painter, were capable for makers and gloom dispensers while Louise Kelley, Olga Roller, and Miss Wessell were the nagging wives.

John Findlay, as the valet, gave an excellent characterization, and the melody master in the orchestra pit melody master in the orchestra pit was Arthur Kautzenbach.

#### GARDEN.

Thomas H. Ince has seized every opportunity for producing thrills is "Hell's

#### REPORT ON SANITARY BILL AGAIN DELAYED

week's bill at the Strand Theater in Delegations Won't Make Statement Till Tonight or Tomorrow.

The report on the pending sanitary bill by the joint Montgomery and Prince George county delegations, which

a study board in Montgomery county. but leaving the commission's power intact in Prince George county, is being vigorously opposed, as being wholly im-

practical.

Wade W. Dyar, corporation counset of Takoma Park, went to Annapolis tels afternoon to lay before the joint delegations Takoma Park's objections. T. Howard Duckett, attorney, of Bladensburg, who drew the bill and the was secretary to the original comunission, also went to Annapolis today to urge a favorable report on the bill. The members of both delegations are so pressed with other duties that it will be difficult for an adequate hear-ing to be had on the merits of the measure, and the action of the delegations is uncertain. Sentiment at Annapolis in favor of the joint l'ederal and State sanitary commission urged by The Times, is said

#### New Board of Trade Executives Are Chosen

to be growing.

The executive committee of the Board of Trade has elected to mempership the following: Winnie, Robert N. Wafle, Howard L. Wilkins, George C. Taylor, H. B. Leary Jr. Roy W. Crampton, Thomas A. Cantwell, James A. Parris, A. Eugene Kirby, Stanley H. Horner, Louis Perna, Samuel A. Kimberly, A. Thomas Utz, Wade H. Rabbitt, John Zanler, Allan S. Woife, and H. Allen Krips.

# SAYS MRS. KENNETT

Made, She Complains to Police Headqui ors.

Mrs. Rose Kennett, of 326 Delaware avenue, has complained again to the police, alleging another entry of her

Two weeks ago she charged that Mason L. Howes and J. E. Elliott, poticemen, forced their way into her house

men, forced their way into her house without a warrant.

Today she lodged a formal complaint with the police that someone whose identity she does not know, unlocked her front door with a duplicate key last Saturday, ransacked her dwelling, but left without taking anything.

Mrs. Kennett's first charge resulted in the issuance of warrants against the two policemen charging unlawful entry, and their temporary suspension from the force, pending a disposal of the charge by the Police Court.

The case was set for Saturday, but a continuance having been granted, the case will come up tomorrow. a continuance having been granted, the case will come up tomorrow.

Mrs. Kennett says that the second intrusion, of which she now complains, occurred while she and her daugnter were at Police Court on Saturday morning. She says that when she left her house to go to court she locked all doors.

att doors. When she returned, she declares, the door of her room which she left securely fastened, was open. Bureaus and closets, she asserts, showed plain evidence of having been thoroughly searched.

On the floor, she tells the police, she found a pass key which she believes the intruder used to gain access to er premises.

Officials of the Sixth precinct, to whom Mrs. Kennett complained, no-ified headquarters and today Central office detectives were assigned by asspector Grant to investigate the

complaint.

#### COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

Today.

Historated lecture, "Mississippi River En-gineering Problems," John A. Fox, audi-torium, Woodward & Lothrop's, 2 p. m. Lecture, "Legislation Governing the Minitorium, Woodward & Lothrop's, 2 p. m. Lecture, "Leghiation Governing the Minimum Wage," Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Washington College of Law. 5 p. m. Lecture, "Sidney Lanier," Frot. Samuel J. McWatters, College of History building, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, 3:40 p. m. Lenten quiet hour services, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H streets, 4:45 p. m. Lenten quiet hour services, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H streets, 4:45
D. m.
Get together dinner. Brotherhood of Gurley Memorial Preshyterian Church, 5:30 p. m.
Fourth annual banquet, Brotherhood of Eastern Preshyterian Church, 7 p. 10,
Illustrated lecture. 'Broken Pottery,' Herbert W. Kline, Cairo, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association, Matthew G. Emory School, Lincoln road and Randoloh blace, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, Donehoe's Hall, 8 p. m.
Musicale for the blind, pavilion 7, Library of Congress, 8:15 n. m.
Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acadia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7, Royal Arch Chapter; Robert de Bruce Council Knights Kadosh, Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Bite; Friendship, No. 17, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows-Golden Rule, No. 21; Washington, No. 6; Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7; Excellent, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25; Knights of Columbus-Washington Council, Followed by Jecture. 'The Parinnings of Columbus-Washington Council, Followed by Jecture. 'The Parinnings of Enights of Columbus—Washington Council, followed by lecture, "The Paginnings of Mormonism," by Dr. Charles Hallan Mc-

followed by lecture. "The Paginnings of Mormonism," by Dr. Charles Hallan McCarthy.
National Union—Headquarters open.
Shield of Honor—Iris Lodge, No. 20.
Royal Arcanum—Oriental Council, ladies night.
Jr. O. U. A. M.—Anacostia Council, No. 15.

It has remained for Barney Gerard to bring to the Gayety this week one of the most elaborate burlesque shows of the season.

The company bears the fille of "Follities of the Day," and presents a two-act travesty entitled "Rot Dog," or "What Does the Public Want." Pour Dayli Belasco, Oscar Hammerstein, and all Reeves, get into an argument about what the public wants in the theaters, and each puls on an act deputing his idea of what the public wants. Palfrey, Hall, and Brown, in a novel principal by the public wants in the theaters, and each puls on an act deputing his idea of what the public wants. The public wants in the fleaters, and each puls on an act deputing his idea of what the public wants. The fleaters are all each puls on an act deputing his idea of what the public wants. The public wants of the capacity houses yesterday seemed to enjoy Al Reeves, style of entertainment as much as they did that provided by David Belasco.

Cheerer Nelson, as a "Tube, and Goorge P. Murphy, as he hot-dorsman, George P. Murphy, as he hot-dorsman, George P. Murphy, as he hot-dorsman, George P. Murphy, as a he hot-dorsman of George P. Murphy, as a he hot-dorsman, George P. Murphy, as a he hot-dorsman, George P. Murphy, as a he hot-dorsman of the certain of the weekly news pictorial for the certain of the certain o Tomorrow.

illustrated lecture, "South America," Ernest Sevier Cox, Home Club, 8:18 p. m. Community Center girls' symmalum exhibition. Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 2:39 p. m.

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Members' Musical, assembly hall, Y. M. C. A., 8:19 p. m.

Address, the Rev. F. Schmallenberg, St. Anthany's Church, 1:30 p. m.

Lenten lecture, the Rev. John Quirk, S. J., 8: Aloysius' Church, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner, celebrating twenty-fifth anniversary of the "Argonian Cohorts," B'nai B'rith, Metropolitan Hotel, I p. m.

Secial dance and performance, Emma Goldmen lecture devotess, Arcade, 8 p. m.

Concert, Rubinstein Club of Washington, Baleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Mass meetings, Republicans of the Twentleth district, Irving Hall, 6:3 D street southeast, 8 p. m.

Lenton sermon, the Rev Charles C. O'Neill, O, P., 81. Dominic's Church, 7:30 p. m.

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Friendship Temple. No. 8. Pythian Patriotic Order of Americans Camp No. 2, parcel post sale.
Ladies of the I. O. Mechanics Union Lodge, No. 1, public cake walk.
B. P. O. Elks-Washington Lodge.

#### Capitol Hill Literary Society Lauds Forums

Work of the Grover Cleveland Community Forum was unanimously in-lorsed by the Capitol Hill Literary So-dety last night in the Ingram Memorial Church. The society also in-dorsed the Johnson-Hollis bill now he-fore the District Committee of the House, which would give the people of the District authority to use public school buildings for their meetings. President E. V. Carr, who presided, spoke in favor of the bill.

#### Government Chemist Is Ordered to Pay Alimony

In a decree signed by Justice Sid-dons. Frederick Page Pritchard, an as-sistant chemist in the Bureau of Pub-lic Roads, is ordered to pay Evs Pritchard, his wife, \$40 a month all-mony during divorce proceedings filed by the wife. Cruelty is alleged. Warren L. Terry, an employs of the Navy Yard, is ordered to pay his wife, Ruth M. Terry: \$20 menthly alimony, while his suit for absolute divorce is The order was signed by Justice

#### Anderson Birthday Party.

Fred J. Mershelmer, an official of the Washington Railway and Electric Com-pany and member of the local lodge of Elks, entertained 150 friends at a birthday party at his home, 1304 East Capi-tol street, last night.